

The Chronicle

Vol. 16 No. 6

Monday, September 29, 1997

Entertainment

Tanya
Donnelly
inspires on
her new
solo effort
See page 6



Inside

Briefs	2
More news	3
Editorial	4
Nurse Bob	5
Entertainment	6
Horoscopes	7
Crossword	8
Classifieds	8

Challenger Learning Center comes to Purdue Calumet

Educational center for area students in grades 4-8 to be built on campus land

BY TIFFANY WAGNER
Staff writer

10...9...8...7...6 months until the Challenger Learning Center of Northwest Indiana building is launched at Purdue University Calumet.

"There are two partnerships in this building," said President of the Board for the Challenger Learning Center and Vice Chancellor for Advancement Gary Edwards, "The building will be a library conference center and the



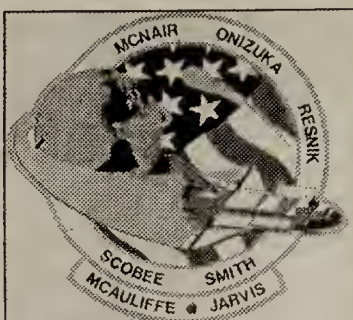
Mission Control at one of the Challenger Centers.

Challenger Center." According to Edwards, it will be located west of the Armory. The construction of the building will begin in March and the building is expected to be operational in January, 1999.

The Challenger Center was created as a living memorial by the family members of those who died on the Challenger mission January 26, 1986. At the Center, students will be able to experience flying a mission in space. It is designed to promote math and science education as well as problem-solving and communication skills for 4-8 grade students. According to Edwards, "It is probably the premiere education program for kids K-12 today."

The Center at PUC, Edwards said, will have a simulated NASA control room and interior miniature spaceship. Students will be given problems to solve in team such as dealing with the oxygen level dropping or landing on the moon. The students will simulate the astronaut experience. For example, they will spend about 6 weeks preparing for the Center in class with their teacher; then they will spend half a day at the Center performing their mission. Afterwards they will return to their school and conduct a press conference.

Along with the Challenger Center, the new building will also host a library conference center.



The crew patch of the ill-fated Challenger mission. More information on the Challenger center is available at: www.challenger.org

Edwards said the center would have a conference room which would be able to hold approximately 500-700 people at a time. According to Ted Soeka, director of university resource center, the decision to have the conference center has not been finalized, yet the conference center would be able to accommodate a variety of people from faculty to students to corporate functions.

Accordingly, Edwards explained that the city of Hammond raised 1.5 million of the estimated 3.5 million needed to fund this building. Because of the city's assistance, Edwards said a partnership has been formed with the community and PUC. This will allow students in Hammond to



Photos courtesy of NASA

The Space Shuttle Challenger takes off for the last time, January 26, 1986.

visit the Challenger Center without paying a fee.

Edwards feels the Challenger Center will get both students and teachers excited about education. On CBS News Sunday Mornings, "Touching the Future," an excerpt was devoted to the Challenger Center. A group of young students were on the show and were in the middle of a mission at the

Challenger Center. The students cooperated with each other and successfully accomplished the mission. After they were done they gave testimonials about their enjoyment and excitement over the activities. Edwards believes that not only will the Challenger Center benefit the students, but locating it on a College Campus will also be beneficial.

Americorps grant goes to Lake County libraries

BY LAUREN MATHEWS
News Editor

Indiana's Governor Frank O'Bannon announced on Sept. 11 that the Lake County Public Library was awarded an Americorps Grant. Americorps is a domestic peace corps, entering its fourth year of successful national service with not for profit organizations. The money will be used to fund a new created program called the Library Literacy Service Corps.

Participants will receive training as literacy tutors, Internet lab assistants, and information desk assistants. The libraries that will utilize these services include the Gary Public, Indiana University Northwest, Lake County Public, Munster, Highland and Lowell libraries. Participants will work approximately 20 hours per week for 11 months, totaling 900 hours of service. For their help, members will receive a semi-weekly living allowance, totaling \$4,415. Members also become eligible for a National Educational Award of \$2,300 that can be applied toward

tuition or loan repayment. People currently involved in a work study program will not have trouble being involved in this program.

Sharon Ball, community services director for LCPL, the project director and former PUC student said, "This is a wonderful opportunity for people who live in the region of central and southern Lake County to participate in direct service with their community."

Director of the Indiana Americorps, Division Tim Nation is thrilled with the program. "This program will really impact the community. It creates new avenues for people to incorporate positive change into the community. It is about harnessing the idealism and enthusiasm of people to help teach and learn."

Applications can be filled out at the PUC Career and Development Placement Office located in SFLC-349, or at the personnel office at the Main Lake County Library Branch in Merrillville. Information can also be obtained calling 769-0690, or by logging on to www.AMERICORP.org.

PUC celebrates Hispanic Heritage month

For more than a decade, campus has celebrated Latino culture

BY SUMMER M. CORONADO
Entertainment Editor

In the last decade, Purdue University Calumet has celebrated Hispanic Heritage Month with consistency and creativity. Los Latinos, which is one of the oldest Hispanic organizations here on campus first started the celebration to evoke others to the Hispanic culture and to instill pride in members



of the Hispanic community. In the past several

years, Alliance of Latino Student Organizations (ALSO), has helped to plan these activities in a big way. Some of these activities are: Welcome Back Picnic, participation in the East Chicago Mexican Independence Parade,

Family Night and participation in the Hispanic Leadership Conference. Thus far, the most popular activity is Family Night. Family Night consists of a dinner dance, as well as a time parents, friends and teachers get together and socialize in a non-academic atmosphere.

Michelle T. Verduzco, director of student support services, feels that everyone, from every culture should partake in these festivities because it gives them an opportunity to have a degree of multi-

See Heritage, Page 3

Keynote speaker delivers a message of inspiration

BY CONNIE RAMIREZ
Staff Writer

Alumni Hall was surrounded with the aroma of Mexican food, the background music of the Mariachi, and the smiling faces of students with their families. The setting was perfect for a message of inspiration delivered.

Dr. Angelina Pedrosa was the keynote speaker at September 20th's 7th Annual Hispanic Heritage Month's Family Night. Dr. Pedrosa, from Northeastern Illinois University's Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, spoke of Hispanic traditions, the

Spanish language and the dreams of the future generation.

Dr. Pedrosa directed her message to the college students attending Family Night, providing inspiration to them and hope for the parents present. "Be proud of where you come from," Dr. Pedrosa said filled with emotion, focusing on the faces of the youth present at the banquet. Dr. Pedrosa stressed that working for an education is not only for yourself but for those who came before and for those who are to come after. "When we prepare, we are opening doors for them," she said.

The importance of remember-

ing your roots and not forgetting who you are was emphasized in her speech. "Don't forget who you are, just because you are getting a degree," Dr. Pedrosa said. She also advised to make parents aware of expectations and to share with them your dreams and hopes.

As for preparing the future generation of Hispanics, she said, "It is our responsibility to make sure they know our history." The Hispanic heritage is enriched with 4,000 years of cultural history.

"She's a very positive and motivational speaker," said Raquel

See Speaker, Page 3

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

ID badges & stolen art

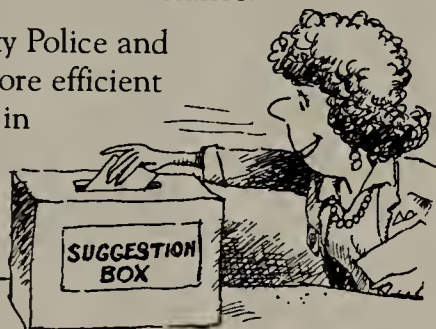
You may have noticed a growing number of faculty and staff members wearing a photo identification badge—in necklace or clip pin form.

In an ongoing effort to make what has been a safe and secure campus environment even more so, we are requiring that all faculty and staff wear their ID badge while on campus after hours and/or on weekends, effective Oct. 1.

The appearance of someone wearing an ID badge during off hours serves several purposes:

- 1) Helps alleviate concerns about not being able to identify occupants of after hour offices and other campus facilities—either personally or as a university employee.
- 2) With many campus offices closed during off hours, someone wearing an identification badge signifies that he/she is affiliated with the university and, hence, approachable for information or assistance.
- 3) Enables our University Police and campus security to be more efficient and alert in the manner in which they do their jobs after hours.

If you have other safety- and security-enhancing ideas, we invite you to share them with us c/o The Chancellor's Office, Lawshe Hall.

**A microcosm of society**

The recent theft of four paintings and sketches from our library Art Gallery is an unfortunate reminder that our campus is a microcosm of society.

While the administration strives to be proactive in matters of campus safety and security, try as we do, there is no way to shut the door completely on campus crime.

On a campus our size—12 buildings spread over 167 acres; 10,000+ faculty, staff and students; and our open access infrastructure, permitting countless other individuals to be on campus, virtually, whenever they care to be—we cannot deter all impropriety.

The fact that in the 21-year history of the campus Art Gallery there have been precious few thefts speaks volumes about the nature of our campus and its people.

But that relatively clean track record doesn't minimize the recent thefts. Nor should they be tolerated.

Administratively, our position is clear in response to criminal activity. We will continue to investigate and push for the maximum punishment permissible. In the past, that has included suspensions and expulsions for students and, in the case of employees, termination.



At a glance

around campus

What is Sigma Lambda Gamma?

Come find out more about the Midwest's largest multi-cultural sorority. All interested women invited. Our informational meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 8 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in SFLC-301. For more information contact Gina at 924-8635. Can't wait to see you there.

Club Managers Association of America cookout

Join the CMAA for their annual fundraiser cookout. Brats, hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and pop will be sold. Everyone is invited. Help support the CMAA in Founder's Plaza behind the SFLC Tuesday, Sept. 30 beginning at 11 a.m.

General Assembly Meetings

Purdue Calumet's Student Government would like to announce the dates for the General Assembly Meetings for this semester. The meeting dates are as follows:

Oct. 19 and Nov. 16. All meetings are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., in SFLC-321. General Assembly Meetings are open to the public. Members of the student body are highly encouraged to attend.

Society of Human Resource Management meeting

The Purdue chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management will hold their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30 in GYTE-007 at 3:30 p.m. All are invited. For more information contact the organization president Kelly Lints at 947-2310 or 736-1151.

Diabetes support group to meet at end of October

The open diabetes support group will meet monthly beginning at the end of October. Open to faculty, staff, students and the community, it is for people with diabetes and their loved ones. For additional information call Constance Karras at 836-5461 or sign up in the Total

Fitness Center.

Outings club

The outings club will have a meeting Monday, Oct. 6 at 11:30 a.m. in SFLC-324H. Come plan events for the rest of the semester. The outdoors group will be approving their constitution and will be looking for members to fill officer positions. The club will also have a hike this weekend.

Call Gregg at 933-7423 for more info.

Chronicle new**meeting schedule**

The Chronicle has issued the new meeting times for the fall semester. Business and Advertising Department will meet Mondays at 12:30 p.m., Production Department will meet Tuesdays at 2 p.m., News Department will meet Tuesdays at 1 p.m. If you are interested in becoming part of the staff, fill out an application and attend one of the meetings, stop by the office SFLC-344H or call 989-2547.

Women to Women

Women to Women is looking for new members. Anyone interested should come by the Women to Women office, SFLC-324-C or stop by the Office of Student Activities, SFLC-343 for more info.

University Women to meet

American Association of University Women (AAUW) will have AAUW state representatives in the SFLC conference, Thursday, Oct. 2 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. There will be a short informational meeting to follow in SFLC-305.

Lunch-Time Seminars on PUC Faculty Research

"Children's Concepts on Personal Prerogative and Negotiation at Home and at School" presented by Dr. Elsa Weber, Assistant Professor of Early Childhood Development, Wednesday, Oct. 15. in SFLC-310 from noon to 12:50 p.m.

community

Pet blessing at St. Thomas More

The Humane Society of the Calumet Area is having a pet blessing Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. in the school parking lot of St. Thomas More.

The public is invited to bring their caged or leashed pets to be blessed in a brief ceremony celebrating St. Francis of Assisi Day.

The school is located at 8439 Calumet Ave. in Munster.

For more information call 931-2507.

Quote of the week

'Women, like princes, find few real friends.'

-George, Lord Lyttelton
1709-1773

The Chronicle

The Chronicle - Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094

(219) 989-2547 * (219) 989-2039 * Fax: (219) 989-2770

E-mail: chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle

On-line:

<http://axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle>

Entertainment Editor
Summer Coronado

Staff Writers

Dan Barlo

Sue Connors

Scott Gonzales

Jamee Harkins

Bob Hnida

Danny Ivankovich, Jr.

J.B. Lyles

Connie Ramirez

Eric Schwiier

Marti Trgovich

Tiffany Wagner

Brandi Richardson

Staff Photographers

Tyrone Bohlen

Philip Johannsen

Editor-in-Chief

Christopher Kosovich

Managing Editor

Scott Thompson

News Editor

Lauren Mathews

Production Manager

Gregg Leonard

Business Manager

Daren Samplawski

Advertising Manager

Sharon Stewart

Copy Editor

Mary Versteeg-Hall

Distribution Manager

Michael Stewart

Production Assistants

Kelly Creviston

Eric Serrano

Lisa Guffey

David King

Advertising Reps.

Bob Benoit

Gabriel Chaddock

Ryan Christy

Jill Hoffman

Lisa Homer

Jayson Knazur

Donald Woodkè

Matthew Zivich

Advisor

Dave Fanno

Star Trek convention explored new worlds at PUC

BY MARY VERSTEEG-HALL
Copy Editor

"To boldly go where no man has gone before." Well, at least, to boldly go to PUC for the Summertrek '97 Convention. That is where Star Trek fans of all ages landed Sept. 20 to support the women's basketball and cheerleading squads.

Unofficial estimates stand at 300 visitors to the convention, with approximately a \$3,000 profit, according to Richard Bolanowski, who works for the PUC Athletic Department.

The PUC Physical Education and Recreation Building was transformed into a spaceship, filled with creatures from all parts of the galaxy. On board were the three stars: this year's featured star Gary Lockwood, Tracee Lee Cocco and Dennis Tracy. They all graced the scene with their presence as they signed autographs. Fans were received with a smile, hand shake, and sometimes more. One little boy ran into Tracy's arms and hugged him.

As Tracy, who played as Patrick Stewart's stand-in on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," embraced the boy he turned and said, "I don't come here for the money. I come for the fans."

Lockwood, who played in the classic episode "Where No Man Has Gone

Before" and in the Stanley Kubrick movie, "2001: A Space Odyssey," talked with excitement to fans as they waited for his autograph.

"For the last 10 years, I've pretty much been working as an architect," said Lockwood. "Since I started doing Star Trek conventions two years ago, I've gotten an agent again."

Lockwood said there were also negative aspects of his role. "I'll tell you what I didn't like. I didn't like wearing those eyes of the pilot I played. It was painful. But for these last two years, I've had a lot of fun traveling and playing golf at conventions."

Cocco, who was busy speaking with fans, ran around the gym, greeting guests and chatting with anyone who wanted a piece of her time. In some scenes of the movie "First Contact" she played various different roles.

USS Ainsworth, from the International Federation of Trekkers, put together the convention. Paul Matthews, the leader of their group, emphasized that members are doctors, nurses, teachers, and others from all walks of life. "We're not a bunch of nerdy guys," said Matthews. "We are an organization devoted to helping and doing. We have adopted a whale, are in the process of adopting a wolf, held blood drives and adopted the Festival Park in Hobart.

We're doers."

Non-filmed Star Trek characters such as Klingons, Mercenaries, Vulcans and other aliens also beamed down to help out the PUC Women's Basketball and Cheerleading Teams. PUC student Michael Garlach, dressed as a Star Trek Mercenary, sat staring at Cocco as she discussed her experiences as various aliens.

"I've had a lot of fun today," said Garlach. "My favorite parts of the convention (have included) watching videos and presentations, and of course meeting the stars."

But besides the warm atmosphere between the stars and their fans was Star Trek and Sci-Fi merchandise that filled half of the PUC gymnasium. There were baseball cards, game cards, books, music videos, T-shirts, figurines, video tapes, photographs, paintings, caricature art, movie producers, and much, much more.

One merchant, Andy Mihail from Lake Station, was selling his self-designed model spaceships.

"I started building models when I was seven-years-old," said Mihail. "My dad bought me a model Grey Hound Bus, and I put it together on the way home from the store. When we arrived home, I told my dad I wanted another one."

"I now build ships that don't exist in kits and I love it."



Photo courtesy of Garrisonent.com

Dennis Tracy and Tracee Lee Cocco were two of the stars at SummerTrek '97.

PUC leaders emerge at retreat

BY BRANDI RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

The 1997 Emerging Leaders Retreat for academic achievement and/or involvement with a campus student organization will take place Friday and Saturday in the Alumni Hall.

"This retreat is designed to develop your leadership skills and to better familiarize you with qualities most highly sought by employers today," said the Director of Student Support Services, Michelle T. Verduzco.

Teaching topics for the retreat's

"This retreat is designed to develop your leadership skills and to better familiarize you with qualities most highly sought by employers today."

Director of Student Support Services, Michelle T. Verduzco

agenda are leaders in industry and higher education.

This will provide a professional networking opportunity and help prepare the transition from college

and work.

Along with insightful presentations and team building activities on Friday there will be a pizza reception.

Saturday breakfast will be offered and a brief lunch for a fast-paced day of workshops and activities.

Reserve your place by calling (219) 989-2727 today. To insure proper quantities of food and supplies, please indicate which day you would like to attend. More information: contact Linda at 989-2419, Colleen at 989-2743 or Michelle at 989-2455.

Heritage

Continued from page 1

cultural competence.

This year, activities such as the film festivals, Emerging Leaders Retreat and the Hispanic Leadership Conference are still available for participation. The film festival will include: Mi Familia (Sept. 30), Fools Rush In (Oct. 7) and Like Water for Chocolate (Oct. 14). These films were chosen by the students who feel that they depict the Hispanic way of life. The Emerging Leaders Retreat (Oct. 3-4), gives students a chance to get together and practice

valuable leadership skills and give them a chance to network with other students and professionals. The Hispanic Leadership Conference, which will be held Oct. 10-12, is a wonderful opportunity for students from all over the United States to get together and share educational, career and personal information. Students are also given the chance to network and brainstorm together. This year, unlike most, the HLC will be held at the Sheraton Hotels in Chicago. Registration is required and \$125.

For more information contact: Michelle Verduzco at 989-2455.

Speaker

Continued from page 1

Esparza, a junior and a member of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. "Through her own actions, she's an example of her message and strength."

"Engaging, brave, emotional," said Dr. Jorge Roman-Lagunas, PUC's department head of foreign languages, about Dr. Pedrosa's message. "Particularly when she said to be the best you can through her example."

Jovette Barrera, chairperson for Hispanic heritage month and Family Night's mistress of ceremonies said, "I know that we have a large number of Hispanics on this campus. She motivated me as a Hispanic woman, and I knew she would move others."

THE CHRONICLE -
ROCKIN' GOOD TIME
989-2547

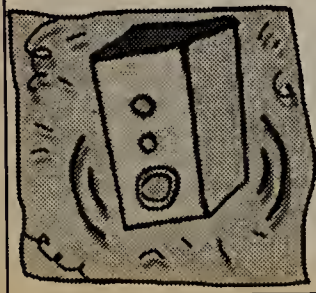


Illustration by Gina Coy

ASK US WHY IT PAYS TO CARE

Earn \$85 or more - Call to Inquire
Over \$155 (New Donors) a month possible
That's what new donors receive at Alpha Plasma
Center for donating life-saving blood plasma.

ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
5150 Broadway

EARN MONEY FAST
219-887-5445

connected is cool

No contracts or credit checks!
Get a Motorola phone,
FREE service & 30 minutes
for only \$99.

1-800-662-4536

Ameritech
Authorized Cellular Dealer

Triangle ELECTRONICS
CAR AUDIO CELLULAR AUTO ALARMS PAGING

APEX MUFFLER AND BRAKE

7305 Indianapolis Blvd.
Hammond, IN 46324
(219) 845-1150

PURDUE STUDENTS AND FACULTY
Oil Change Special

\$12.95
most cars

Includes: oil filter & up to 5 quarts Citgo® oil

10% Discount on all work
Excludes Discounts
Applies to parts only

The Chronicle

est. 1983

Christopher Kosovich, Editor-in-Chief
 Scott Thompson, Managing Editor
 Lisa Guffey, Production Assistant

Solution to campus crime is prevention

The recent theft of artwork from the gallery in the library reflects negatively on the entire Purdue Calumet community. Such activities should not be tolerated. Although appropriate measures are taking place to solve this crime, it is ultimately up to the students, faculty and staff to guard against crime in the future.

Our primary reason for attending PUC is to receive an education. Luckily there are those individuals who care enough to create the art and those who care enough to bring that art to our university. This enriches our educational experience at PUC. Unfortunately, many fail to notice that we even have art displayed until news gets out that some has been stolen. Now it is too late.

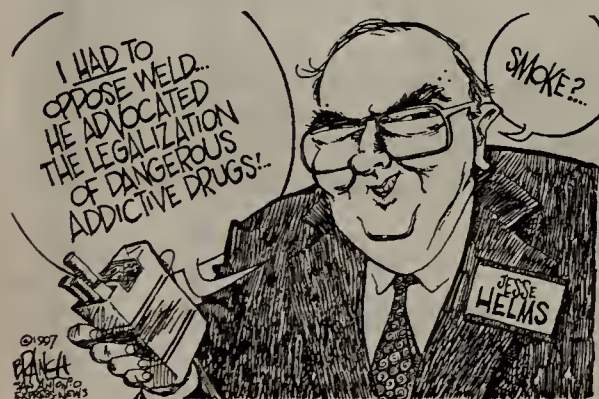
So what does that mean for the future? Will people hesitate when it comes to sharing their creations with us? We need to take action and prevent a negative stigma from attaching and sticking to our university.

One possible solution is a better monitoring system. Perhaps an unobtrusive alarm system is necessary to protect the art in library. We all know that you cannot get a book out of the library without an alarm sounding. We see the large detecting devices at the exit, the labels on the books and hear the alarm sound when an unchecked book pass the detector. The art monitoring system should be unobtrusive so as not to hinder to beauty of the art but the overall security of the art should be obvious. A monitoring system may cost, but 24 hour protection for the artist's original creations and the reputation of the university would be well worth it.

Another possible solution is more security personnel, but are more security guards really the best option? First of all, added security guards are going to cost us. They would be a visible deterrent but not necessarily the most efficient method of preventing crime; they're only human.

In addition, we would have to question how we would feel knowing security guards are around us everywhere we go. Do we really need more people standing around looking out for our safety? The open atmosphere of our campus would suffer in the long run.

The prevention of theft should not be limited to the artwork in the library. We need to do everything we can to prevent crime on campus and look out for one another. We need to alert the police of suspicious activity because they cannot be everywhere all the time nor would we want them to be. Theft prevention begins with us.

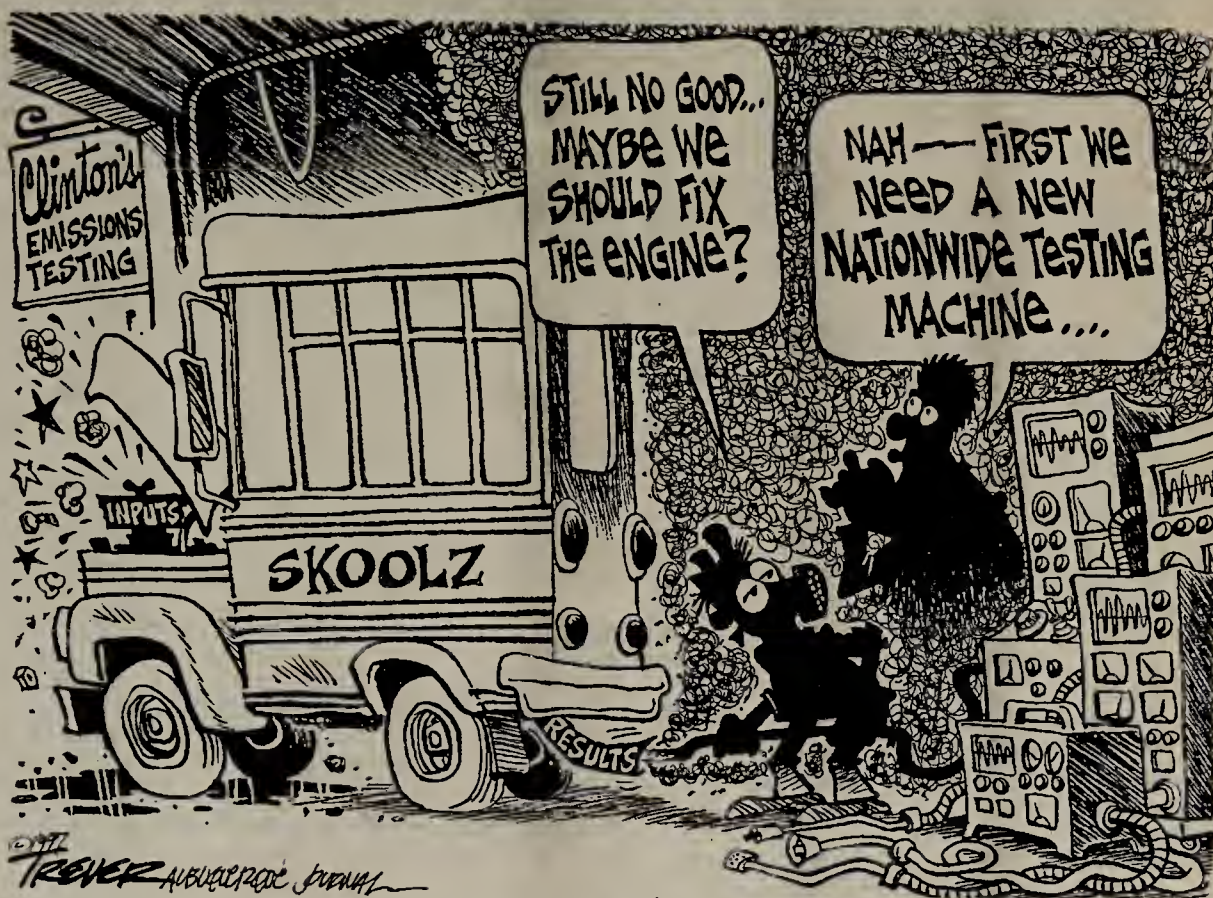


The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.



Returning students brave gauntlet daily

View from elsewhere

By Nina Weston
 Northridge Daily Sundial
 California State University

CALIFORNIA — Excuse me while I try to focus my eyes. I am returning to school after eight years and I must say, it is slightly overwhelming. For one thing, I didn't have two young children back in 1989 and for another, well, I'm older.

School didn't start for my children until my second week of school. I spent \$50 for baby-sitters the first week and stretched the good graces of three kind friends to the limit.

Then when they did start school, it was a matter of getting them settled into a new school and quelling all the fears that go with it. I watched them bravely march off behind other children, in tears because they wanted to go home.

During the first two weeks I have been reintroduced to the parking situation here on campus. Circling from lot

to lot, driving up and down lanes. Following returning students like a shark, hoping to devour their space. I parked at meters with one hour limits, running back out to feed them four quarters every hour. I have parked in a far lot, waiting 25 minutes for a bus to drive me back at the end of a very long, very hot day. I have parked on a nearby boulevard, moving my car every two hours.

The first day of school in my 9 a.m. journalism class, editors were assigning stories due at 3 p.m. the same day. My heart started pounding. It's been eight years since I have written anything and I began to question my sanity in deciding to return.

My second class was more of the same; assignments and deadlines. Third class second day, my confidence and attitude were drooping. I realized it really wasn't too late to drop the whole package. I would lose some money but I would gain my freedom and could reenter sanity. Somehow this was a calming thought.

I spent so much time and money for baby-sitters, circling parking lots,

feeding meters, writing stories, calling for interviews, running to the bookstore, learning the computers - all to turn around and pick up kids, cook dinner, clean, baths and bedtime.

Not to mention a husband who wants attention, smatterings of car trouble, friends moving, DMV and dentists appointments and lots of pets.

There are so many obstacles to physically getting to a class. I hear bands play in my head when I am on time because I actually made it. But teachers have no idea the rivers you swim to attend class with assignments in hand. They don't hear the bands, they hear your feet walking in late and choose that moment to remind students to be on time.

Four more classes and I should be able to graduate. I keep saying to myself, "One foot in front of the other." This is baptism by fire. I feel stronger and smarter already.

Employers don't hire college graduates because they know more, they hire them because they have endurance and perseverance, so keep going. I expect to see all of you cross the finish line.

Letter to the Editor

What is the most common complaint heard around campus these days? Parking!!!!!! What the hell is going on?

With the old program a student could purchase a parking permit and almost always find adequate parking. Only drawback seemed to be desired parking areas were always full and one would have to walk a little further than normal. But, with a permit, you were always guaranteed a spot in the parking lot. Now with this new open parking policy, time spent driving around looking for a spot, any spot, has been increased greatly.

By opening the parking lots to everyone, the only result of the program is chaos, confusion and frustration. The parking permit system was working well. I saw no side effects other than residents in the campus vicinity were getting upset over outside parking. Granted, this is a legitimate gripe, it also is one that will always surface no matter what the situation, be it business related or not.

With this new program comes a new way to pay for your privilege. You do not have to purchase a permit to park anymore. Now the cost is figured into your current tuition cost as student service fee. How? By taking the number of credit hours you currently have and multiplying that by a base hourly charge. This works out to be double that of the permit cost. A permit for one semester used to cost around \$30, now the price of my particular parking privilege is nearly \$60.

Let us not forget those students who do not drive. Are you people the least bit upset that you are getting charged for something you do not need? I cannot see why this program was even considered as an answer to the ongoing parking dilemma. If there is to be more of a profit to the university, shouldn't the student body profit in some way? Is this fair? Instead what we the students receive as benefits are less parking, more confusion and frustration and increased tardiness. How many times is a professor going to accept your excuse

for being late due to parking problems? In the Sept. 8 issue of the *Chronicle* there was an administrative letter regarding parking problems and offering some "helpful hints" to overcome the parking blues. Well, thank you very much for your advice, but I do not think that I'm going to arrive 30-45 minutes early just to find a parking space.

I am proud to be a student here at Purdue University Calumet, but some of the programs here need to be looked at with a more common sense frame of mind instead of with that of capitol gain. Instead of designing new landscapes and buildings, design a new parking lot to accommodate the 10,000 plus students here at Purdue University Calumet. How about expanding the parking lot south of Lawshe Hall for the faculty and let the students have the parking lots originally created for them. We all have to walk at some point and I do not think anyone here is better than anyone else in that they should receive privileged parking.

Jeff Kopack

Hy-PER-thyroidism



An Ounce of Prevention

How does hyperthyroidism differ from hypothyroidism? These two disease states of the thyroid gland are at opposite ends of the spectrum. This week we'll focus on an overactive thyroid gland which is commonly called hyperthyroidism. In this condition the thyroid gland secretes an overabundance of thyroid hormone.

Signs and symptoms

Here are some symptoms and frequency of their occurrence. You may find that you are nervous (85%), have heart palpitations, a rapid heart rate of greater than 100 beats per minute, shortness of breath (75%), have warm, moist skin (72%), periods of increased sweating and intolerance to heat (70%). You may tremble a lot and weight loss may also occur. Because of this hormone imbalance you may find yourself on an emotional roller coaster. I do not intend to argue with anyone regardless of what they may think, but PMS does not last for months at a time.

If you find that you are irritable with no explanation for weeks on end, it may be the result of a thyroid problem. For parents, your children may experience a tremendous growth spurt and they may complain of problems with their eyes. But by far the most common sign is a goiter (95%). A goiter is a huge lump that appears on the front part of your neck because the thyroid gland, if you didn't already know, sits just above your collarbone. A goiter differs significantly from swollen glands. However, if you notice you aren't feeling well and you suspect some type of lump it is best to have a health professional assess the problem.

Who is affected?

Women are affected more often than men with an incidence of one in every 1,000 women and one in every 1,300 men. It can occur at any age but predominantly we find it peaking between 20 and 40 years of age. Can you think of an Olympic athlete and a recent First Lady of the United States that had an overactive thyroid gland and were each



Bob Hnida, RN

diagnosed with Graves Disease?

What causes it?

Graves disease results from a problem with the immune system which is also called an autoimmune disease because it seems stress triggers its onset. With this diagnosis you will notice bulging eyeballs (exophthalmos) and a goiter may appear as well. A goiter may be caused by the lack of iodine in the diet or the cause may be undetermined. You may not be diagnosed specifically with Graves disease, which is only one type of hyperthyroidism. However, you can still have a goiter with a single lump, called uninodular, or you can have multiple lumps, called multinodular.

Diagnosis and treatment

A simple blood test ordered by your doctor can confirm a diagnosis of hyperthyroidism. Sometimes a form of x-ray called a thyroid scan may be used to allow the doctor to see any abnormal growth on the gland. Medications will be prescribed by your health professional as hyperthyroidism is often treated on an outpatient basis. Medications are usually taken for life. Sometimes radioiodine therapy or surgery may be needed depending on the severity of the problem.

Thyroid storm

The only time someone will be admitted to a hospital for a thyroid condition is if a "thyroid storm" occurs. With this life-threatening condition the body produces an excessive amount of heat. You begin sweating, and your blood vessels dilate (open up) in an attempt to cool the body. Because of the large amount of blood having to fill those dilated vessels, the heart has to pump faster to meet the oxygen demands of the body. Because the heart is pumping so fast it doesn't have time to fill with blood and the amount of blood that the heart pumps out to the body is inadequate. The result is confusion, change in mental status, agitation, coma, and without timely intervention, death.

We'll continue next week with a discussion about an underactive thyroid gland called hypothyroidism. Until then, remember an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Center counsels Purdue and local community

BY MARTI TRGOVICH
Staff Writer

A local couple in the midst of marital malaise sought counseling at Purdue Calumet's Marriage and Family Therapy Center.

"It brought me and my wife much closer," the husband said. "We are able to understand one another better."

The sessions, which are staffed by four graduate student interns in Purdue Calumet's Marriage and Family Therapy program. According to Lorna Hecker, clinic director and associate professor of Marriage and Family Therapy, the sessions are unique because they do not concentrate solely on the individual.

"Our therapy is more focused on relationships," Hecker said. "It's based on family systems therapy. We emphasize people's contacts." She added that issues such as depression usually stem from relationship problems.

According to Susan Lesage-Higgins, a graduate student and therapist intern for the MFTC, problems are examined in a broader context than most therapy programs. "Instead of looking at individuals with individual problems, we look at how the problem affects the relationship and how the relationship affects the problem," she said.

The interns, who all have a bachelor's degree in psychology or a related field and are studying for their master's degree, practice counseling under the direction of Marriage and Family Therapy faculty.

"They're very highly supervised," Hecker said. "Sometimes people call and say, 'I don't want a student.' But these students all have bachelor's degrees, and sometimes mental health professionals

The center

The MFTC is located on the north side of 169th St., across from campus cleaners. Appointments can be arranged for day, evening or Saturday hours by calling (219) 989-2027.

only have bachelor's degrees."

The MFTC has been very successful, according to Hecker. "We've had a wonderful response," she said. "At the end of therapy,

clients fill out a client satisfaction slip. All (slips) have been positive in saying 'agree' or 'strongly agree' (that therapy at the MFTC has been helpful)."

Hecker stressed that therapy is confidential; even paperwork uses case numbers, not names.

While most clients are referred to the MFTC for marital problems, counseling addresses other issues such as behavioral problems in children; depression; domestic violence; drug abuse; emotional, physical or sexual abuse and more.

Purdue Calumet's graduate program in Marriage and Family Therapy is very competitive, said Hecker, explaining that the program accepts only six students a year. "People come in with a variety of experience," she said. "It (the graduate program) attracts national and international students."

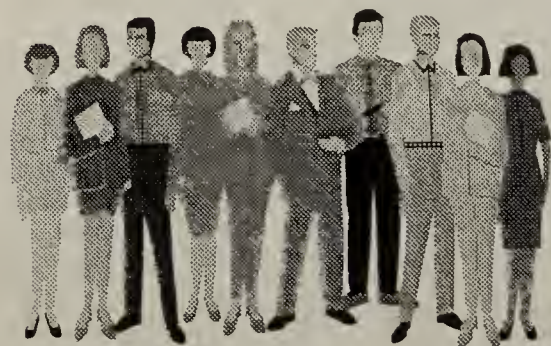
According to Lesage-Higgins, the therapy internship is an essential part of the graduate program. "It's been absolutely necessary, probably one of the most educational aspects of the program," she said.

Individual, couple and family therapy is available at the MFTC. Payment is based on a sliding fee scale, which takes into account ability to pay, family size and income, Hecker said.

Counseling is open to any area residents.

Purdue University Calumet 9th Annual Job Fair

Hosted By
The Office of Career Development and Placement



Over 85 Employers To Attend!

Tuesday, October 7, 1997

Noon - 5:00pm

Physical Education Building Gym

Free Admission - Open To The Community

For More Information Call (219)989-2419

www.calumet.purdue.edu/public/cdp/jobfair.htm

Let your voice be heard

BIRTHRIGHT

Confidential pregnancy counseling
Free pregnancy tests

(219) 931-8145 (219) 864-9957
5307 State Line Ave 150 W. Lincoln Highway
Hammond, IN 46320 (In Lincoln Ridge Plaza)
Schererville, IN 46375

(800) 550-4900

Quality Roofing and Construction, Inc.
TOMMY HORTON

Visa and Mastercard Accepted

705 James Wittchen Dr.
Schererville, IN 46375
(219) 322-6545
Fax 322-6727



Shingles
Flat Roofs
Gutters
Siding
Soffits
Fences

write a letter to the editor

Highlighting Latino Hollywood

The 3rd Annual PUC Latino Film Festival

BY SCOTT GONZALEZ
Features Writer

For the past few years Los Latinos has sponsored one of the best and convenient film festivals on campus. Los Latinos, one of the biggest student organizations here on campus, annually picks four films every fall which highlight the talents of Latino actors, actresses and directors. This year's choices are "A Walk in the Clouds," "Mi Familia," "Fools Rush In" and "Like Water for Chocolate."

These films, some independent, others major studio releases, have shown what Latinos have brought to the silver screen. Latinos have brought a love for the art of film making to the silver screen.

"Like Water for Chocolate" tells the story of a lonely woman who explores her sexual frustra-

Latino Film Festival

Sept. 30- Mi Familia
Oct. 7- Fools Rush In
Oct. 14- Like Water for Chocolate
- All movies will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in SFLC-100.

See Film, Page 7



"Fools Rush In," starring Matthew Perry and Selma Hayek, will be shown Oct. 7 in the lounge, SFLC-100.

Tanya Donnelly

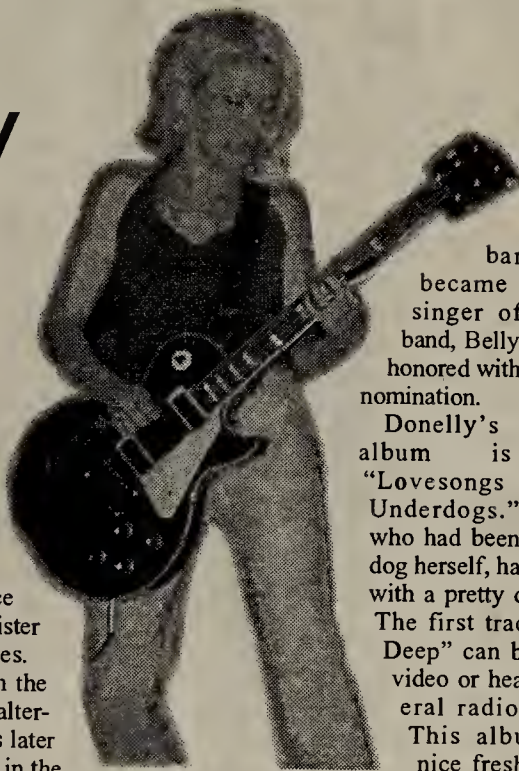
BY MICHAEL D. STEWART
Entertainment Writer

Tanya Donnelly
"Lovesongs for Underdogs"
Music Rating- 6

If you're a fan of Tanya Donnelly, then you will enjoy this album. If you're sitting there scratching your cranium wondering, "who the H-E-double hockey sticks is Tanya Donnelly," then save your money for the new "Colour Me Badd CD."

Donnelly has been in the music industry since she was 16 years old when she and her half-sister Kristen Hersh formed the band Throwing Muses.

In 1990 Donnelly joined Kim Deal to form the band The Breeders, who helped to bring the alternative sound into the mainstream. Three years later she had grown sick of being the second fiddle in the



band so she became the lead singer of her own band, Belly, who were honored with a Grammy nomination.

Donnelly's new solo album is titled "Lovesongs for Underdogs." Donnelly, who had been an underdog herself, has come out with a pretty decent CD. The first track "Pretty Deep" can be seen on video or heard on several radio stations. This album has a nice fresh sound to it and is reminis-

cent to Belly's album "Star."

The songs on this album reflect a Donnelly who is mature and now married. The song "Mysteries of the Unexplained," however, gives you a taste of the youthful side of her soul.

You will enjoy this album if you are familiar with Donnelly's earlier work.

However, this album will not convert new Donnelly listeners. A song that has hip upbeat sound is track five "Latern." "Bum," has a nice flow to it as well as a nice ditty to sing along with while driving in the car. Donnelly is no Bruce Dickinson, Ozzy Osbourne, or even a Ronnie James Dio, but she does have a quality sound to her music.

Donnelly can be found on the web at www.repriserec.com/tanyadonnelly/ and can also be seen live in concert Thursday, Oct. 23 at 9 p.m. at the Double Door at 1572 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Tickets are only \$10 and can be purchased at your local ticketmaster.

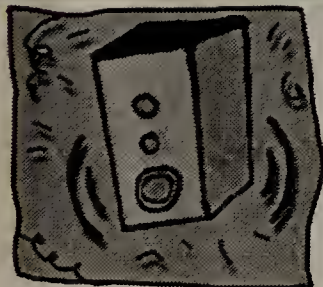
For the love of God buy this album so Donnelly will release another CD. You can also email Donnelly at tanyad@aol.com.



Reel Big Fish landed in Chicago

Concert Review

BY KELLY CREVISTON
Staff Writer



With their first hit single "Sell Out," the once underground band "Reel Big Fish" has become part of the mainstream hype. Their music, called ska, can be described as punk music with trumpets. Other more known ska bands like the Bosstones and Sublime have been major influences for the group.

Recently the band had two concerts in Chicago on Sept. 12 and 14 at the House of Blues. Opening for them on Sept. 12 were "Kara's Flowers," (who recently appeared on an episode of Beverly Hills 90210) and a group called the "Aquabats."

If there is any band that can open well and really get the

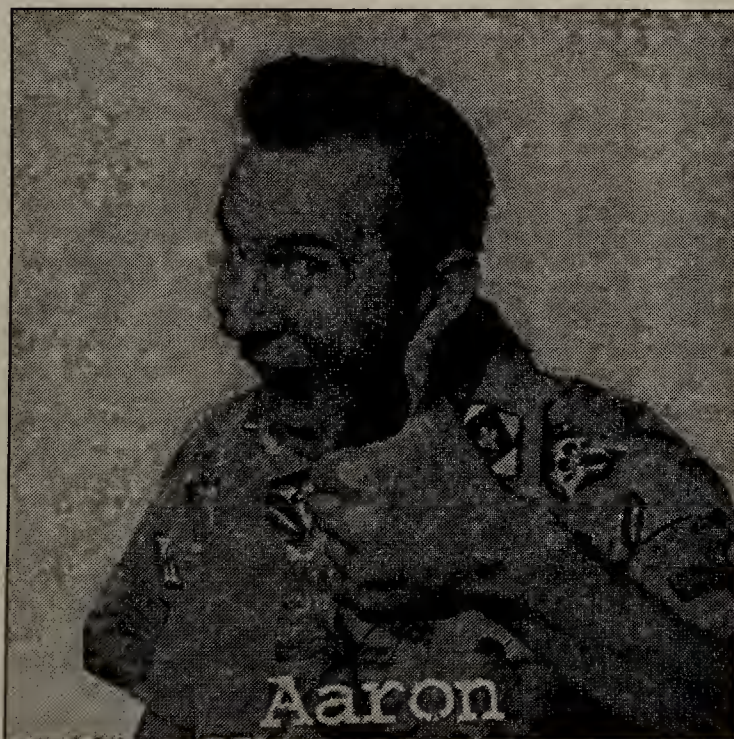
crowd into the show, it is the "Aquabats."

Dressed in their bat costumes, the group even came complete with a magic chicken. The chicken threw out everything from stickers to free t-shirts to the eager crowd. Later in the show, the group furthered the crowd's excitement by saving the magic chicken from a ruthless band of kidnappers.

By this time the crowd could not wait for "Reel Big Fish" to come on stage. They opened with a song called "Trendy." This song, like many of the songs on their album, "Turn the Radio Off," is about how everyone tries to be like everyone else so they can be cool.

Some of the other highlights of the concert were when they performed "Take Me On" by Ah-Ha. Also during the song "She Has a Girlfriend Now," which has a self-explanatory meaning, they had all the females in the crowd singing with them.

The ending of the show was perfect as well. "Kara's Flowers" and the "Aquabats" joined "Reel Big Fish" on stage to sing "We are the Champions," originally by "Queen." It



Aaron Barrett, lead singer of Reel Big Fish, is riding the wave of newfound popularity for his band.

summed up the closeness that the bands held with the audience the entire night, once again bringing everything together.

Of course the band did an encore after that. Once again with the other two bands on

stage, "Reel Big Fish" sang their hit "Sell Out."

What made it interesting, though, was not only the other bands but the crazy things they were doing on stage. As a couple of them were doing back flips,

The House of Blues, located at 329 Dearborn St., was the perfect place to hold this concert. No matter where a person stands in the place, the stage is so close it's unreal. Even when I was standing in the very back, I would have killed for seats that close at some place like the World Music Theater.

Luckily, my friends and I got a rare treat at the end of the night. Just as we were getting ready to leave the Rock 'n Roll McDonalds, Aaron Barrett, RBF's lead singer, walked in. He autographed our tickets and a towel I caught for us. The best thing was that he was really down to earth about everything.

other members were throwing everything off stage ranging from water bottles and towels, to the "Aquabats" bat belts.

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

The moon is void of course for most of Monday. Take things slowly and carefully. As the sun goes into Libra that night, water and earth signs may feel there's too much talk and not enough action. Get used to it. Air and fire signs will be delighted. There'll be more time for fun. Take care of business Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday morning, be especially nice to all authority figures. Attend as many parties as possible on Friday and Saturday. Do all homework and household chores on Sunday.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Finish up an old project or a report you've been writing on Monday. Stay home and fix something on Tuesday and Wednesday. From Thursday through



Saturday, athletic activities are favored. The kids in your neighborhood would love to play. On Sunday, get to work on everything you've postponed. This means all your homework as well as your housework. If you go to a party, you may have to work afterwards — until dawn.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Get the money you need on Monday. It wants to come into your account then. Study business, or anything having to do with valuables, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday through Saturday are good for home improvement projects. If you



want to make the work go faster, invite your friends over to help. Sunday is best for romance. Get together with your sweetheart and talk about personal issues, including finances.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Finish old projects while the moon's still in your sign on Monday. You're getting luckier, but don't start anything quite yet. Gather the money you need from Tuesday through Thursday and



budget it. Take your coupons when you go shopping. Friday and Saturday are best for studying. You'll have the confidence to tackle a tough project. Stay home and clean the house on Sunday. Clean up a misunderstanding, too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Monday you're pressed. Don't put an old assignment off any longer. Tuesday through Thursday morning, the moon's in your sign. There's lots to get done. You'll be racing at full speed, so pay attention. Friday and Saturday are good for shopping. Get school supplies, but avoid all the extra bells and whistles. Stick with the basics. Sunday is good for studying. You'll remember what you learn then, so practice.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Get together with old friends on Monday, to celebrate the autumnal equinox. From Tuesday through Thursday morning, finish up homework you've been neglecting. Friday and Saturday, the moon's in your sign and all's well with the world. Your confidence is excellent and you'll be great at public speaking. Go shopping on Sunday with a list and you'll make sensible purchases. Scrimp and save so you can take a trip.



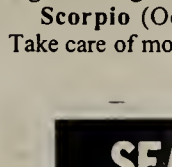
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A professor has an unreasonable demand on Monday. If it's a mistake, point that out before the problem gets any worse. From Tuesday through Thursday morning, visit friends, hold meetings and work on a team project. Hustle on Friday and Saturday to finish an overdue assignment. Don't argue anymore, simply do what you were told. On Sunday, the moon's in your sign. Relax, go shopping. Do whatever you want.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Monday is good for travel or studying foreign languages. Do whichever's appropriate. From Tuesday through Thursday morning, your professors all want things done exactly by the book. Arguing is pointless and could hurt your grade. On Friday and Saturday, your team is red hot. With your brains and their enthusiasm, you're all bound to win. On Sunday, finish a big project you've been saving for the right time.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Take care of money by paying off



a bill on Monday. Travel looks good on Tuesday. You may even fall in love with a beautiful stranger. From Thursday afternoon through Saturday, an older person wants to boss you around. You have ideas you need to share, so speak up. On Sunday, visit friends who share your beliefs and your dreams for the future.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Settle a dispute on Monday by agreeing to the other person's demands. He or she may surprise you by doing the same back. From Tuesday through Thursday, money's the issue. Pay back what you owe and more will become available. If you need a loan, talk to an advisor then. From Thursday night through Saturday, take a field trip or go out of town for a sporting event. On Sunday, do what an older person requests.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Finish up an old job on Monday. From Tuesday through Thursday, get your differences with a partner hammered out. This argument has gone on too long. Thursday night through Saturday is about money. You can get what you need by borrowing or by taking another job. You'll probably choose the latter. Think of something you can do from home. There are problems with travel on



Sunday. If you must go, go late.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Romance blossoms Monday, with an old friend. Study hard from Tuesday through Thursday morning so you can have the weekend off. From Thursday night through



Saturday, your partner wants to race off and do something exciting. Hopefully, you can go along. Try not to go into debt on Sunday to pay for school supplies. If you can wait, you'll find a better deal.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Stay home on Monday and listen to a roommate's complaints. From Tuesday through Thursday morning, love blossoms. Be near a sensitive, gentle, caring person. From Thursday



night through Saturday, you'll be very busy. Pay close attention to your studies so you can get everything finished on time. Sunday is good for a partnership agreement.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... Born Sept. 22: As you finish old business you become more successful. Born Sept. 23: Learn self discipline and win big. Born Sept. 24: Go along with an older person's ideas and earn more money. Born Sept. 25: Have fun and accomplish great things with a group. Born Sept. 26: Get involved. Your comments are welcome and your skills are badly needed. Born Sept. 27: Your confidence is good and your decision-making is getting better. Born Sept. 28: Finish old business before starting a new adventure.

Film

Continued from page 1

tions with the men in her life by cooking the most delicious meals that anyone could serve. But there is something magical in the foods she creates.

Her menus can conjure up some of the most romantic ideals in people, filling them with passion, lust and sometimes romantic whimsy. Though this film may not be known to many people it did receive critical acclaim while in the movie theaters and I dare anyone not to get hungry while watching this film. This film will be shown Oct. 14.

"Mi Familia," starring Jimmy Smits, Edward James Olmos, Esai Morales and Gregory Nava is easily compared to "The Godfather," only in Spanish. This film tells the story of the Mexican Mafia and how the violent crimes committed later effected future generations. The strong performances by these actors keep the audiences interest

till the very end. This film will be shown Sept. 30.

The final film, "Fools Rush In," starring Selma Hayek and Matthew Perry of "Friends" tells the story of yet another culture clash between two lovers. Perry soon finds out that Selma Hayek is "the best thing I never knew that I always wanted..."

These two meet in a cantina standing in line for the bathroom and the rest is romantic history. The families meet and immediately hate each other though through smiles learn to tolerate each other for the couples sake. This cute story was a favorite with the audience last year and became the surprise box office hit of last winter. This film will be shown Oct. 7.

These films will be shown on consecutive Tuesday afternoons in SFLC-100, at 12:30 p.m. So go grab some lunch or maybe bring it with you and enjoy a fine film festival brought right to your academic doorstep.

SEAN PENN JENNIFER LOPEZ NICK NOLTE

SEX. MURDER. BETRAYAL. EVERYTHING THAT MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING.

U-23

POWERS BOOTHE CLAIRE DANES JOAQUIN PHOENIX BILLY BOB THORNTON JON VOIGHT

PHOENIX PICTURES PRESENTS AN ILLUSION ENTERTAINMENT GROUP PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH GLOVE IS HUNGRY FILMS "U-23" COMPOSED BY ENNIO MORRICONE
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER BUDD CARR EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JOHN RIDLEY PRODUCED BY JOHN RIDLEY BASED ON HIS BOOK PRODUCED BY DEAN TOWNSEND DAN HALSTED DIRECTED BY OLIVER STONE
R RESTRICTED PHOENIX AT THEATRES OCTOBER 3

CHECK OUT THESE PRICES!

92 Plymouth Sundance (Red 2 door, 5spd, ps, pb, reardef., airbag & more)...\$2,450
91 Hyundai Scoupe SE (Blue 2door, auto, ac, ps, pb, stereo, rear def., more)...\$1,950
89 Pontiac Grand Prix SE (White 2door, Fully Loaded V6, Beautiful)...\$4,550
89 Nissan Pathfinder SE (Black 2door, auto, 4X4, power everything, MST) \$5,750
88 Honda Accord LX (Gold 4 door, 5 spd, loaded, Great shape)...\$2,450
88 Ford Hi Top Conversion Van (Fully Loaded with many extras)...\$1,850
84 Olds 98 Regency (Fully Loaded V8, leather interior, Beautiful cond.)...\$1,750

CALL THE **AUTO UNDERGROUND**

(219)783-AUTO that's (219)783-2886

Fast Break

A quick look on what's going on with PUC Sports

BY J.B. LYLES
Staff Writer

Volleyball

The Lady Lakers went to Kankakee, Ill. for the Olivet-Nazarene Tournament on Friday, Sept. 19, and Saturday, Sept. 20. The Lady Lakers ranked third in their pool and had a come from behind victory over Saint Xavier University, with the score 11-15, 15-11, 15-3, 15-5, 16-14. However, the Lady Lakers lost to McKendree College, 15-12, 11-15, 4-15, 15-9, 12-15, and to Judson College, 4-15, 16-18, 15-13, 11-15. In the consolation

game the Lady Lakers played the host team Olivet-Nazarene University and lost to them in three, 2-15, 8-15, 6-15. The week-end record for the Lady Lakers was 1-3, and their overall record moved to 3-8.

The Lady Lakers had problems against The College of Saint Francis on Tuesday, Sept. 22 as they went down in defeat 1-15, 11-15, 10-15. Jackie Penn had two aces, while Jamie Muskin had eight blocks, and an ace.

The Lady Laker record was 3-9 before the road trip to Cardinal Strich on the Sept. 27.

The Lady Lakers will play at home against Judson College on

Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Soccer

The Men's Soccer team had no trouble defeating Marian College at Home on Monday, Sept. 21 by the score 2-0. Damon Laborde, and Eid Al-Hairi scored a goal each for the Lakers. The had assist from Mike Kaniuk and Dejan Ristevski.

Goalkeeper Nick Sarnecki had a shutout performance, saving 17 shots on goal. It's their first win of the season, as they improve their record to 1-5. The Lakers hosted Cardinal Strich Saturday, Sept. 27 and will host Trinity Christian Wednesday, Oct. 1.

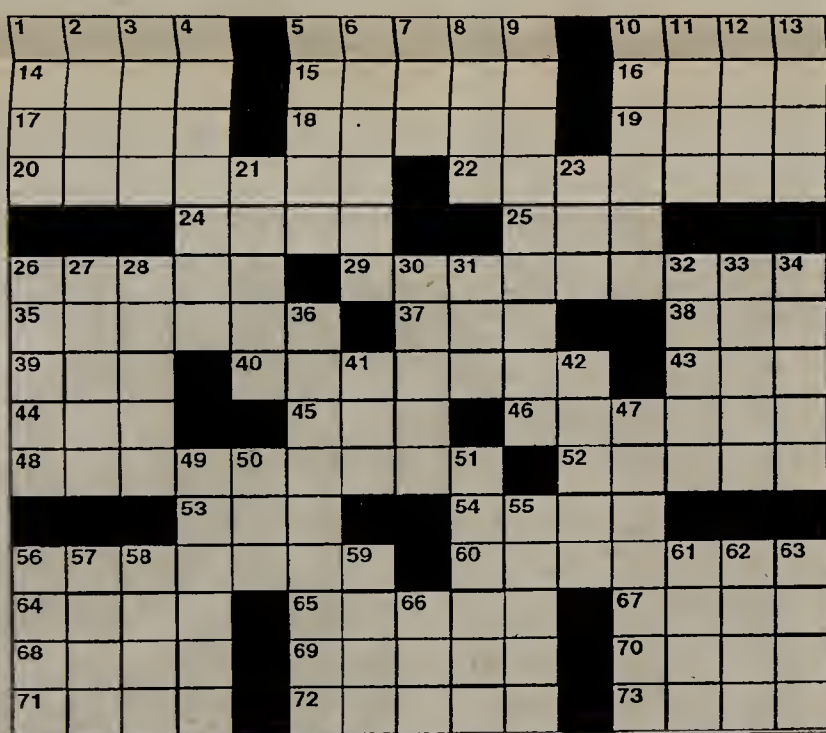
This week's Soccer Schedule

Monday, Sept. 29	Fairhaven	T	4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 1	Trinity Christian *	H	3:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 3	Malone (Ohio)	H	3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5	Purdue Lafayette	T	2 p.m.

This week's Volleyball Schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 30	Judson College	H	7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 1	Trinity International	T	7 p.m.

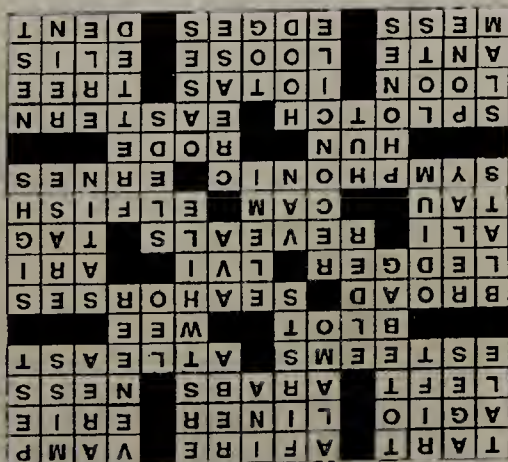
- ACROSS**
- Sharp to the taste
 - Burning
 - Femme fatale
 - Exchange premium
 - Large ship
 - Pa. port
 - Departed
 - Bedouins
 - Scotland's Loch —
 - Thinks highly of
 - Minimally
 - Dry, as ink
 - Tiny
 - Far-reaching
 - Marine creatures
 - Book of debits and credits
 - 56
 - Onassis, to friends
 - Fourth caliph
 - Uncovers
 - The "it" game
 - Greek letter
 - Machine part
 - Fairy-like
 - Describing concert hall music
 - Eagles
 - Attila the —
 - Traveled on
 - Blemish
 - Oriental
 - Diving bird
 - Jots
 - Woody plant
 - Poker stake
 - Not tense
 - Yale students
 - Untidy state
 - Rims
 - Car damage



© 1997 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

- DOWN**
- Narrative
 - Matures
 - Estrangement
 - Carryall's cousin
 - Texas landmark
 - Unusual things
 - One — million
 - Singer McEntire

- Former
- Superficial appearance
- Field
- Young woman
- Nuisance
- Senior
- Zodiac sign
- Raucous sounds
- Kind of race
- Hatred
- Tropical resin
- Actress Gardner
- A fabric
- Remove, in a way
- Weary sounds
- Resolve
- Heflin or Cliburn
- Toboggans
- Worried
- Calls
- Crude dwelling
- Wrinkle
- Fertile spots



- Hit hard
- Corn bread
- A great deal
- Gangster
- A Gardner
- Control strap
- Cozy home
- out (dress)

Men's Basketball tryouts

Sun. October 5 at 4 p.m.
in the Gym

High School experience
not essential, but important.

Contact coach Larry Liddle at
989-2369 or 2309 for more information

Know sports? Want to get the scoop on PUC's teams?
Become a sportswriter for The Chronicle
Call Chris at 989-2547 for more information

Classifieds

Help wanted

Babysitter needed for two boys in my Highland home on Wednesdays and possible Mondays. Please call 972-2803 for details.

Accepting Applications...

Full opening with national company. Flexible hours, scholarship opportunities, \$10.63 to start. On campus Sept. 16-17 10-2 p.m. on first floor of SFLC. If unable to attend, call 769-2352.

Home Improvement Company looking for energetic, self-motivated people. Part-time work full-time pay. Can earn up to \$15.00 hr. & commission. 20-25 hrs. weekly. Call now for details. 937-4853. Immediate openings.

Extra income for '97! Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: Group 5, 6547 N. Academy Blvd. Dept. N, Colorado Springs, CO 80918.

Ad representatives needed
No experience necessary
Earn 20 % commission
Be part of a winning team
Call 989-2548

Student Housing

Mature Student Housing
Available as of Sept. 1.
Furnished house with two bedrooms vacant. Includes gas, electricity, phone, cable, and security. Seven minutes to campus, no smoking, drinking, or drugs. Call 932-1332 leave message ask for Michael.

Looking for a roommate.

Mature male adult or student to share house in Hessville. Close to Purdue. Must be responsible, neat, clean, and like dogs. Rent is \$450 includes all utilities. Please leave a message for Jack at 845-3894

Looking for a a roommate. Two bedroom apartment, near Purdue. Female preferable. I smoke. NO PARTIERS. Rent is \$255 - plus electric. Call 844-7935

For Sale

1990 Dodge Shadow. Excellent condition. \$3,000 OBO. 1993 Ford Tempo. 21,500 miles, like new. \$6,000 OBO. Call (708)-474-5863 for details.

Sugar Glider

Cuddly exotic pocket pet with 4 foot cage. \$395 or best offer. (219)-937-3341

Moped -Yamaha Razz, 88. Excellent condition, adult owned. Low miles. \$895 or best offer. (219) 937-3341

For Sale

JBL Flix Surround Speakers
2 rear speakers, 1 center speaker
Like new \$90
2 Pioneer 100 watt speakers
CS-G201WALL, \$60
Also available: JVC VHS-C Camcorder
For Details call
(708) 805-6382

Grants

GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS
AVAILABLE FROM
SPONSORS !!! GREAT
OPPORTUNITY. \$\$\$ CASH
FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$ FOR
INFO : 1-800-532-8890.

Adoption

Bright Future You will always know that you have given life to a little miracle and we will commit the rest of our live to providing a loving, supportive home. Please call Karen & Jim at 1-800-645-9053.

Fundraiser

EARN
\$750-\$1500/WEEK
Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA FUNDRAISER on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today.
Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

The Chronicle -
Join us or the
hamster gets it